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GOOD BYE, BOYCOTT

It seems quite rafe to predict that we Shall bear little if may more of the Georgia proposition to establish a busiarea beyout against the North throughout the Southern States. Enough of political opinions he either expresses or enthe Southern cities have been heard | brings, but on account of the convictions from already to give assurance that no measure so stilly and mischievous will selfish and contemptible expediency at that. He would learn that receive even a considerable approval. The Chambers of Commerce of New | high-misded and honorable men whalcok Orleans, Birmingham, Lynchburg, Au- | salance at him, do not do so because they gusta, Montgomery and Savannah have disdain and condemn him for what he bereplied to the Atlanta Conscioution, says | Heves, but because he professes what his ing that in case the Lodge bill becomes | does not believe. He would learn that the a law they favor a commercial convention to consider the situation. Richmond, Charleston and Mobile say outright that they do not approve the boycott, and Baltimore and Chattanooga speaker wags at times and sits upon at announce that their commercial bodies other times. And these discoveries would are not political organizations in any by worth untold sums to Mr. Henry Cabot.

The one glaving and significant fact NEW YORK COSMY, as reflected by the is that in no instance has the Constitu-Son's "Man About Town," says; "John. Hen's idiatic proposition been squarely Waxemeker, if reports around the Fifth Avenue Hotel may be believed, has made fadorsed. The attempt by that excellent newspaper to take charge of the the proprietors of the Madison Square South, to dictate its policy and, incl-Gurden an offer for their property, with the view of establishing a "universal store" after the style of the great emporium in dentally to boom itself, has, in the picturesque phraseology of the great Lordon, with Wanamaker improvements. American game of poker, "hit the This would make a sensation in New York. ceiling." Instead of rushing forward It is an open secret that the gentlemen who In a grateful and enthusiastic hurry to put their money into the Madison Square half the Constitution as their Deliverer Garden are very sick of the enterprise. It and Chief, the Southern cities have hasn't paid, and they see no prospect of its contented themselves with courteous raying unless they lower the plane upon replies, some of which flatly repudiate which it is run and make a sort of London the boycott scheme and not a single one concert hall of it, which they don't want to do, If Mr. Wanamaker would turn the of which approves it. Garden into an Immense dry goods, fancy This is what THE CRETTE said a month goods, toot and shoe, millinery, books and notions emporium, with Russell Harrison as head floorwalker, "Hob" McKee h

ago, and repeated yesterday, would be the South's response to such an overture. Southern people are not fools in business matters, nor are they malignantly disposed toward their Northern neighbors. They will protect themselves when their rights are invaded and their social institutions threatened. but they are not mal contents, and they seek for nothing save peace and the opportunity of prosperity. With the possible exception of a little, harmless flatulency from the Georgia newspapers and a heetle speech here and there from a surviving "old timer," we sl all hear no more of the "boycott."

WHAT THEY MEAN.

Mr. Reed and his followers mean one of two things. They mean fair elections, independ-

ent voting, peace and prosperity, or-They mean simply the retention in power of their purty at any cost to the

already written un introduction, as well as If they mean the former, why do a supplement describing her life at Montethey advocate a measure which, on the trey in 1849. A fine portrait of General ahe and her husband intend to return testimony of all Democrats and fully Fremont from a daguerrectype of '49 or to London soon. Later they contemhalf of all Republicans, will defeat the

'50 will appear in the September number of "The Century," along with portraits of Commoderes Sloat and Stockton, "Duke" aspirations of their yearning souls? If they mean the latter, why do they Gwin and Governor Eurnett, in an article falsely pretend to mean something else? The Southern people are at this time ready to meet their Northern fellowcountrymen on common ground. No NELLIE BLY's book, "Around the World | the Intelligent creature can consider the n Seventy-two Days," is just what might have been expected from the pen of that intrepid feminine New York journalist. In recent political developments in Alabama, Tennessee, Georgia and South Carterse, energetic style, befitting the thing deolina without perceiving that a wholescribed, she gives most graphic word plotsome and patriotic ferment is at work uses of her famous trip around the world. throughout the South. The people are starting from New York on Thursday, Notired of the old leaders, impatient of vember 14, 1889, at 9:40:30 o'clock. She the old methods, determined on a new went first to London, then to Calais, Brin dist. Port Suld. Ismallia, Sucr. Aden. Codeparture and another dispensation. lemto, Penang, Singapore, Hong Kong, Under the influence of increasing popu-Yokohama, San Francisco, and reached lation, multiplying industries, the Jersey City January 25, 1890. The time

of immigration and of wealth, the South has for some years been taking on the conditions which at the North produce differences of political opinion and classification. Fad Mr. Reed offered them an election law under which these differences could have been pencefully and safely crystalifized, the South would have accepted it, even at the sacrifice of the couvic tion that the Federal Government abould leave such matters to the States. Had Mr. Rend offered them the Australian ballot system, such was their desire for a realignment of parties and a healthy political evolution, they would have taken it and thanked him

But Mr. Reed and his co-conspiraters have offered them, instead, a measure which will put an end to the wholesome development which was in progress. They have declared a policy that will divide the South once more fisto swo hostile forces, the whites and the blacks. They have launched a mer days. For sale by Brentono. movement in arrest of civilization.

Can any one harbor the most evanercent doubt as to what they mean? We

THE XIV. NUMBER OF the International Education series is the blattery of "Posts- number of "Lippincutt's Magazine." Like lozzi. His Life and Work," by Stoper de the best of Mr. Kipling's stories, it is a Gunteps, translated from the Franch by J. Ensagh, assistant moster in University | that the author knows best: his informa-College School, London, in the author's greface to the second edition of this busic he says: "It is important to have complate knowledge of a max who, throughout a long life, sacrificed blusself for what was, purkage, the most fortile idea of modern imes-the regeneration of unifous by six mentary educations a man who, pandonately lowing the people to spite of their ignarance and views, sought to teach and Memanium fratedy a man who, in his ardent desire to help bumanity, became, in fury, theologian, lawyer, againstonalist kings and people, mean awarred a moment from his course; a man, finally, whose bold and original genius was, to the very last, combined with the openness, shaplicity and trust of a chick." The suther of the friend of Henry Ward Seeches, has far book now before us has fulfilled his multed the introduction to Miss Mary Storm idea and given to the public a complete. Hoynes' collection of the most representahistory of Festaleans from childhood to old | the thoughts of the great prancher. It is age, and in every relation of life. The bright, characteristic and personal

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A first draft of the article had been made,

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PERSONAL,

General von Moltke has broken his ong silence by coming out in favor of cheap beer. Sir Morell Mackenzie devotes more than fourteen hours each day to his pro-

fessional duties. Virginia's first woman physician is Mrs. C. L. Haynes, recently elected as-sistant physician of the Western Lunatic

Josquin Milier is said to write the worst hand in the United States, which serves well to vell certain eccentricitie d *pelling.

winner, Miss Fawcett is said to be a lever of novels. Descens of these books are on the shelves in her study at Newn-A woman known as the White Queen

Though she be a mathematical prize-

owns a geodiv part of the Island of New Eritain, in the Southern Pacific Ocean. Her real name is Mrs. Emma Forsythe The lifes is a good one, and worthy of AT THE YEAR OF General Framon't death. A marble palace is being built at erex. Mass., at a cost of \$500,000, by he was engaged upon the manuscript of a George Westinghouse. A marble build ing adjoining it will contain an electric aper for "The Century's" forthcoming veries on the California Gold Hunters. It was to be entitled "Finding Paths to Caliight plant. fornia," and was not only to deal with the

The reputation of being as kind as be is rich is enjoyed by Mme. Furtado-leine. She has the most distinguished Israilitish salon in Paris, after those of be Rothschilds. The director of the Peabody Conserv-

atory of Music, Baltimore, who has re-cently been, knighted by the Danish King, was born in Copenhagen in 1843 and was a student under Gade, Berlioz Married life agrees with Mrs, Mary

Anderson Navarro, as she writes that her health is much improved and that they expect to remain until autumn.

Emperor William, who seeks to inigiving account of How California Came | King Frederick the Great, has recently adopted the latter's taste for white horses. Since the death of the hero of the "Seven Years' War," almost 130 years ago, horses of that color have been excluded from the royal and imperial stables at Berlin. Within the ast two or three weeks, however, both the Emperor and Empress have repeat edly appeared in public in carriages drawn by white and cream-colored

"The World's" New City Editor, The New York World has a new etty editor-Mr. Ernest O. Chamberlin, for a long time one of the best reporters and correspondents of the Sun. It was only by the offer of a very large salary that Mr. Chamberlin was induced to there were lost by delay 15 days, 17 hours leave the Sun, where he had done re-markable work, such as descriptions of the disaster at Johnstown, Pa., of the inauguration of General Harrison, of the Centennial celebration and of the labors of General Harrison to construct his Cabinet at Indianapolis after his election in 1888. Mr. James F. Graham, whom Mr. Chamberlin succeeds as city editor, becomes assistant managing editor of the World.

A Traiturous Measure.

In short, the effect of this traitorous measure, if passed, will be to destroy the whole fabric of free government and turn the republic into an oligarchy more officus than the Russian despot ism, more corrupt than pagan Rome to her rottenest days. This is too serious a matter for the American people to make an issue upon. The man who for party advantage would support such a measure is not worthy the name of an American citizen. It is little better than interes to are of these 90 to the shade sumtreasen to the republic.

Theory and Practice. From the New York Weekly. Mrs. Spriggins-Where's your daugh-

er, Mrs. Wiggins? Mrs. Wiggins-She's gone to the cooking school. And that reminds me, I must go into the kitchen and get supfor she'll be as hungry as a bear when she gets home.

KNEW YOU AS A BOY

Frue, 'the said no man's a hero To his valet; but—tho' big The centract—some folks can go b'en to dishabille cam dig: el, your virtiers may be kertin — Every one you may deploy— at they'll never "felch" the fellow Who has "a nown you as a boy."

You may win the warrior's launcie. You may went the pool's bays:
You may set, with deeds of darte;
An admiring world again;
But, while all the rast are raising
Hearty chouse of "Vivo in ro?"
Some one says: "What's all the fitse to:
Why, I know him as a log!"

Were post consulted and settled,
With a halo on your head,
When the news of your promotion.
Cause to Tom or Bick or Ted.
He would lip the wink to Vothers,
And their hells be would alloy
With, "What he a saint in glowy's
Why, I know him as a boy!" With, "What be a man boy!"

Why, I know him as a boy!"

- Butter Globe.

"LORD STEYNE'S" SON

HIS DEATH RECALLS MEMORIES OF BECKY SHARPES TEMPTER.

He has Not Like His Pather ... Inherited the Marquir of Bertford's Weath and Was Enighted by the thoson.

From the Philadelphia Record, Loynes, July 21 .- Every one who has read Thackery's great novel, "Vanity Fair," will be interested in the announcement of the death to day of Sir Richard Wallace, one of the ifchest men and greatest collectors of art in England. Sir Richard Wallace was the illegitimate son of "Lord Steyne," one of the great figures in the novel without a hero, but he was a very different man from his father, who is real life was the Marquis

Renders of "Vanity Fair" will remember Lord Steyne, the rich, serial, cynical and dissolute old man whose pertrall was instantly recognized by the great world of London in the reprobate whom Rawdon Crawley falled to the floor when he surprised him and Becky Sharpe at the midnight supper. The Marquis devoted his enormous income to the purchase of pictures and other works of art, sparing no expense to gratify his exalted instes, at the same time shutting himself up for years in his superb mansion in Paris, and allowing no buman eyes to feast upon his art ressures but his own.

He was never married, and Richard Wallace was his son by one of the many ladies to whom he was devoted at one time and another in his long and reckless career. The Marquis bounti-fully supplied his son from his own enormous fortune, and the young man was enabled to make a great figure la Lendon and Paristan society. On attaining his majority he received from his father the gift of a magnificent estate at Lisburn, in Ireland, and married Mile, Julie Amelie Charlotte Castel-nau, the daughter of an officer in the

French army, During the Franco-German war and the stege of Paris Mr. Wallace devoted himself and his fortune most generously to the relief of distressed British subjects, and bia exertions in this field were so conspicuous and meritorious that Queen Victoria conferred a baronetey upon bim in 1871. On the death of the Marquis of Hertford he bequeath three-fourths of his vast fortune to Sir Richand Waltace, together with the magnin cent collection of works of art which had been so long and so jealously guarded in the Parislan mansion; and the Marquisate, from being almost the richest, is now one of the poorest of English titles of that grade.

Sir Richard Wallace did not inherit his father's temperaturest and some of the

his father's temperament, and soon after the latter's death lent the wiple of his priceless collection for public exhibition for a year at the new Bethnal Gran Museum, Sir Richard completely stripped both the houses in Paris and his cabinets, and sent his choicest tressares to give a new pleasure to the lives of thousands who never before heard the names, much less saw the works, of Turner, Rembrandt, Reynolds and

What will become of his treasures, since he leaves no heir to laherit them, a a question that will seriously interes the artistic world of England.

Conservative in politics, in which he took an active part for several years. He sat in the House of Commons for the Irish borough of Lisburn from February, 1873, to November, 1883, when the constituency was merged in other districts. He served as one of the British commissioners for the British commissioners for the British commissioners for the British commissioners. British commissioners for the Paris Ex-position of 1878, and for many years was a trustee of the National Portrait Gallery of London.

A PHONOGRAPH BABY.

d Joke Played on Hill of New York,

From the New York Journa Politicians of all stripes were laugh ng yesterday over the Fourth of July oke perpetrated upon his Excellency lovernor Hill, by his life-long friend, General Dan Wylle, at General Earle's esfdence at Normandle by the Sea.

When the Governor was about to gently place his valuable person upon the couch prepared for him, he was al-most startled out of his wits by hearing a wee baby voice crying out: "I wan my mamma, papa, dear. Where is

Lighting the gas with the speed of an electric volt, the Governor turned down the bed clothing and felt a faintness about the heart when he observed a baby form stretched on the bed. The Governor stooped down gingerly closer examine the mite. Then he

saw that the baby was nothing more than a life-like doll fitted with a phono-Throwing the baby in the corner, the Governor turned in and slept the sleep of the just. He had very little to say to General Wylle on the glorious Fourth,

Freducts of the Imagination. From the Brooklyn Life, Stranger (at restaurant reading from bill of fare)-Give me some chicken | yeast cake.

Waiter-Very sorry, slr, but there

Stranger-Then give me some syster Waiter-Extremely sorry, air; but we have only roast beef, corned beef and stewed beef to-day. Stranger-But where are all these hings that I see on the bill of fare?

A Watch in a Shirt Stud,

Waiter-They're on the bill of fare,

From the St. Louis Republic.

A watchmaker in Newcastle, Eng and, recently completed a set of three gold shirt stude, in one of which is a that keeps excellent time, the dist being only three stateenths of an lach in diameter. The three study are connected by a strip of sliver inside the shirt bosom, and the watch, contained in the middle one, is wound up by turn-ing the stud above. The hands are set by turning the one below.

Striking on the Bucks.

From the Alta Californian.

When a House of Representative may be put in power by the Federal judges and the Federal generals, when Bench and camp, decree and bayons combine in creating a "popular branch of a National Legislature it i time to begin to take our bearings as consider whither we are drifting.

Englishes of Debute. It is plain that the Democrats will iry to set forth their side of the case in a way that will be useful in the electoral ampaign. In that way the "debat vill serve an excellent purpose, even if the Republicans remain allest.

Sather Warm-Temato she thought it. To sak, oh. She distinct was bee much of a task, oh. A sponful she tuok.

And yelled till the place shook, For the sauce that she ate was tohoron — New Ford Horoid

"TOWING THRO' THE RYE."

and a Grain Francis The Atlanta Journal has received the

following Inquiry:

Burns found this old song, replies the Journal, as he did the song of "Auld Lang Syne" and others, fleating in the mind of the common people of Scotland, and gave to it the brilliance and grace of his own genius. The poem is founded upon a singular custom in con-nection with the crossing of the little ressed by means of stepping stones. "If a 'adnie met a teste country through the Rye," and he kneed her, it was plainly nobody's husiness but

theirs, and the custom permitted H The laste is crossing was not in a contion to resist such little passages of ove, as she had to use her hands to old up her skirts. Hence the lines to

Coming through the Rye.
Clearly It was a stream that was meant, as any reading of the poem and a little knowledge of Scotland will Reckless Management,

Draggied all her pettleoutle.

From the Bullimore Sun "It is the chilly truth," says Sanaton Carlisle, "that the great surplus of the Treasury no longer exists." On the contrary, a deficit is threatened. To meet it, the usual contributions to the sluking fund may be suspended and the Treasury reserve may be drawn upon. To touch the sinking fund, however, or the reserve, would be a step of a very extraordinary character. There has extraordinary character. evidently been reckless management when the surpluses of the Cleveland regime are so soon succeeded by these embarrasamenta.

Practical Christianity,

From Life.

He-Would you care much if I

should steal a kiss 7 She (strictly Puritanic)-I should. 1 ould not bear to look at you again, should I know you to be guilty of vio-lating, in the smallest degree, one of the commandments. If you must have a biss, occasionally, ask me for it and I will be only too willing to donate it, but you must not steal it. but you must not steal it.

The Senate and the Tariff,

A long list of Democrats, however, ere understood to be primed and ready to go off at an appalling length on the slightest provocation. Their intention to consume time is well known. How long will it be before the majority inslat on their right to control the busi-ness of the Senate by ordering the pre-

A Surplus Easy to Handle,

From the New Fork World. Colonel Fred. Grant's fam us pothegm in the State campaign of 1887, that "a surplus is easier to handle than a deficit," Is verified by the present situation. The Republicans are finding it much harder to handle the deficit which they have created than the suralus which they found.

> A Mean Man. From the Memphis Avaluache

A suit has been brought in a New York divorce court by a wife on the plea that her husband always had roast luck for dinner and forced her to eat fried liver. No court on earth could refuse a decree if the proof is estab-A Terrible Suspicton, From the Kaneas City Times.

ing talk about the greatness of the Imperial Commonwealth of the Union,

Does Mr. Russell Harrison, who has

been giving the Texans some very fetch

capture that doubtful State for his par Subscribe to McKinley's Fund, From the Louisville Courses-Journal If every Republican will send Boss Quay \$10, Mr. McKinley will overcome that 2,500 majority in the McKinley district-provided Mr. Quay doesn't jump into the Susquehanna with the

Not Hopeful, Elderly Female Relative (at the sea side)—For mercy's sake, 'Mandy What if any men should see you in Lively Niece (savagely)-No such

uck, Auntie! From the Infulo Express. Newspapers nowadays are mostly illed with accounts of accidents to pleasure parties. Still a great many copie continue to die at home in their

> Bazors Are Down. From the American Groom

"Gimme a two-cent razor," said Johnnic as he placed the coins on the counter. "That I will," replied the storekeeper, and he handed him an

Up With the Timer. From the New York Son.

Mrs. Slowboy-I didu't catch Dr. Fimely's text this morning; it wasn't

from 'Robert Elsmere,' was it?
Mrs. Hastle—Of course not: it was
from 'Marie Bashkirtseff.' She Becovered. Wife (who is always alling)-You will bury me by the side of my first

husband, won't you, John? Husband-With pleasure, my dear.

Ford & Graham's New Heanch to Their Palace Lunch-Rooms,

Palace Lunch-Booms.

These two young and enterprising gootlemen, who have been running snotessfully for some time past two diagant lunchrooms at 600 Fifteenth street and \$53 Seventh northwest, have concluded to open another spended palace lunch-room at 1915 Pennsylvania arenus northwest, on Thursday, the 54th (formally Lewis lowelry store). These lunch-rooms are for hadis and gentlemen. Everything served in first-class style. The milk meet at these lunch-rooms comes directly from the registered Jersey and Gunruscy hard of 1. D. Hunt, Germantown, M.J. Open from 5 a. m. until midnight.

WOMAN

Fairer than all the fantasies that dark Adown the droums of our most favored

Thy perfect form, since Edem's day, doth keep.
The constant pattern of a perfect art!
Yet more must we admire thy better part.
The spirit strong to smale when others And well know we who sail life's

ocean deep. There is no haren like a woman's heart. Thus, often weary ere the strife is won, Tierd of my task, my bead I fain would

In some good lady's lap as did "the And watch the action of the world go on.

Anowing 'tis but a play within a play.

The fineting portion of an online Charles M. Crandell, by August Lippincsit's.

JUMPED FROM A TRAIN. flares Mount a River in Scotland and A Prisoner Makes Good His Escape

from a Jersey Constant May's Landing, N. J., July 25,-Frank Nollgen, a young man, had a Dut Burge mean a river called "Rye" or bearing before Magistrate Young of Atbattery on Mrs. Kilne, his boarding mistrens, who keeps a coltage at 1003 Atlantic avenue, and was held in heavy ball for court. It appears that Mrs. Kline asked Neligen to pay his board, when he pretended to have lost \$10 to his room and refused to pay. They had a few words and Neligen assaulted Mrs. Kline, striking her in the face and

> Yesterday afternoon Constable Henry Smith started for the county jail, at this place, with the prisoner. Just after the caln left Pleasantville and was coins at full speed Neligen made a start the door and the constable started after blm, but was too late. He gained the door and leaped from the train. He fell all in a heap, but was not hurt. Jumping up he ran through the fields to the woods and disappeared. The constable had another prisoner and came on to this place, where he tele-graphed back to the officers at Pleasant-ville, who are now in hot pursuit of the fugitive. Nellgen's wife was also ar rested and locked up for theft.

READS LIKE A FLASH NOVEL.

SAN JUAN, COSTA RICA, July 23 .- A

A Central American Boy Who Avenged His Mother's Death

17 year old boy, whose mother had suffered death and worse at the hands of Hermaneziilo Chavez, a notorious bandit, has been the means of bringing Chavez to his end. Chavez had maltreated, robbed and killed the woman. The boy, when he heard of the manner of his mother's death, throw down the implements with which he was working on a coffee plantation, seized his machete and declared that he would never do another day's work until his mother was avenged, and disappeared.

Ten days afterward he came to police headquarters, and said he had discovered the rendezvous of Chavez and his eccomplices on an abandoned ranch s few miles out from the city. He led the troops to the place in the dead of night. The bandits, finding themselves trapped, surrendered without a shot. Chavez was tried, convicted and shot.

World's Fair Conference, PHILADELPHIA, Px., July 22. - Mayor Fitler presided this afternoon at the conference held between the members of the special committee of the National Columbian Exposition with the mempers of the finance committee of the Centennial Exposition, held fourteen years ago in this city. General John W. Paimer, chalrman of the national commission, and Thomas B. Dickinson, secretary, were present with all the members of the special committee, of which Judge James K. McKenzle of Kentucky is chairman.

Train Robbers in Minnesota, DELUTH, MINN., July 23 .- Just as the 10:30 train on the Omaha pulled out yesterday morning, three men boarded it shortly after the train left the depot. They began operations by throwing red pepper in the eyes of the passengers nearest them and then began o collect all the jewelry and valuable Among the victims was Judge Clough of Superior. One of the men-was arrested in Superior and the other two are believed to be among those ar rested here later in the day.

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